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Description

These documents consist of an undated letter from Lewis Miller (1829-1899) to his wife Mary Valinda Miller, written in 1889, along with letters from 1898 to his daughter Mina Miller Edison. The 1889 letter mentions the reaction of the Edison family to the departure of Mina's step-daughter Marion for Europe. The letters from 1898 contain several references to Miller's financial difficulties and the assistance he received from Edison, one bears marginalia by Edison. Another letter pertains to a visit with Mina's brother Theodore before his departure to Cuba, where he served with the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War. The last letter discusses the declining health of Mina's sister, Jane Miller Marvin, who died in November 1898.

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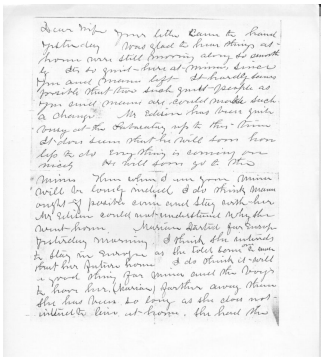

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[X104MA], Letter from Lewis Miller to Mary Valinda (Mrs Lewis) Miller, 1889

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Editor's Notes

- Dear Wife Your letter came to hand yesterday was glad to hear things at home were still moving along so smoothly Its so quiet here at Minas, since you and Mame left It hardly seems possible that tw such quiet people as you and mame are could make such a change Mr Edison had been quite busy at the Laboratory up to this time It does seem that he will soon have less to do everything is coming on nicely He will soon to to the mines Thus when I am gone Mina will be lonely indeed I do think Mame ought if possible come and stay with her Mr Edison could not understand why she went home. Marian started for Europe yesterday morning. I think she intends to stay in Europe as she told some one [as much] that her furture home. I do think it will be good thing for Mina and the boys to haver her (Marian) further away than she has been so long as she does not intend to live at home. She had the boys especially all unsettled. Mr Edison said he wanted her to get away from here as he put it and thinks her going to Europe is really the best thing. He did not go to the steamer to see her off and [didn't?] want Mina to go. Mina had intended to go but though Mr Edisons persuasion she gave it up. She sent her for the steamer note a beautiful boquet and a basket of fruit. Marian come to the house and bade Mina and the rest of them good by on last Thursday. Mr Edison was at the laboratory so she went there to see her Father. Mr Edison said he did not see her one second [at ther]. He thought what she thought visit about was to [sure] of her money. I have said too much about this. I was to church with Mina thismorning. I feel quite will was over to New York yesterday looking after a machine that was being set up in our N.Y. office. I am still waiting her at the request of Mr Lynch who wants to wait here until he gets some papers fixed all are well except Madeline she has again taken a little cold She has been quite well Love to all Father.
- Supplied year

Author
Miller, Lewis

Recipient
Miller, Mary Valinda (Mrs Lewis)

Mentioned

- Ogden Ore Separating Plant
- Edison, Thomas Alva, Jr
- Edison, William Leslie
- Edison, Madeleine
- Edison, Marion Estelle
- Miller, Mary Emily
- Edison, Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.)
- Edison, Thomas Alva

Date
1889-00-00

Type
Letter

Subject

- Edison-Miller family
- Ore milling and separation

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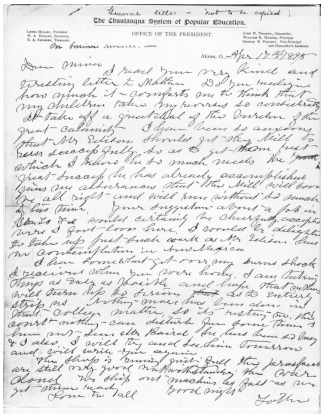

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Author
Miller, Lewis

Recipient
Edison, Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.)

Mentioned

- Ogden Ore Separating Plant
- Miller, Mary Valinda (Mrs Lewis)
- Edison, Thomas Alva

Date
1898-04-17

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Letter

Subject

- Edison-Miller family
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General letter – not to be copied

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On business matters. —

Akron, O., Apr 17 1898

Dear Mina

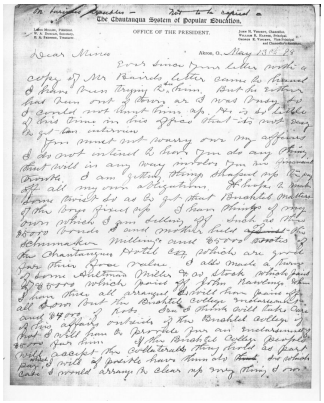
I read your very kind and trusting letter to Mattie. Do you realize how much it comforts me to think that my children take my reverses so cheerfully & take off a great deal of the burden of the great calamity. I have been so anxious that Mr Edison should get the Mill to run successfully, so as to get from that which I know he so much needs the great sum he has already accomplished. I am assured that the Mill will soon be all right and will run without so much of his time. Your suggestion about a job in State I'd would certainly be cheerfully accepted were I not so much here. I would be delighted to take up just such work as Mr Edison has in contemplation in New Mexico.

I have somewhat got over my burns shock & nervous when you were here. I am taking steps as rapidly as possible and hope that within will turn up to relieve us as to entirely strip us. Nothing more has been done in that college matter, so it is resting in the court. Nothing can disturb you some time I have not seen Mr Baird, he has been so busy & I also. I will try and see him tomorrow and will write you again.

The shop is running quite full the prospects are still very good notwithstanding the war cloud. We ship out machine as fast as we get them ready.

Love to all Good night

Father



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[X104MC], Letter from Lewis Miller to Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.) Edison, May 13th, 1898

Title
[X104MC], Letter from Lewis Miller to Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.) Edison, May 13th, 1898

Author
Miller, Lewis

Recipient
Edison, Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.)

Mentioned

- Aultman Miller & Co
- Aultman (C.) & Co
- Chautauqua Hotel (Athenaeum)
- Miller, Mary Valinda (Mrs Lewis)
- Edison, Thomas Alva

Date
1898-05-13

Type
Letter

Subject

- Edison-Miller family
- Stocks, bonds, and investments

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Akron, O., May 13th 98

Dear Mina

Ever since your letter with a copy of Mr Bairds letter came to hand I have been trying to see him. But he either has been out of town or I was busy & could not hunt him up. It is so little of his time in his office that its not easy to get an interview

You must not worry over my affairs I do not intend to have you do any thing that will in any way involve you in financial trouble. I am getting things shaped up to pay off all my own obligations. I hope to make some twist so as to get that Brechtel matter of the boys fixed up. I have things of my own which I am selling off. Such as the $5000 bonds I and mother held of Baird - the Schumaker Milling Co and $5000 notes of the Chautauqua Hotel Co, which are good for their face value. I also made a turn of some Aultman Miller & Co stock which paid off $2500 which paid off John Rawlings. When I have these all arranged I will have paid off all debts but the Brechtel college indorsements and $4000 I owe. Jay I think will take care of his affairs outside of the Brechtel college if not - I will have to provide for an indorsement of $5000 for him. If the Brechtel College people will accept the collaterals they hold as part pay, which I will if possible have them do for which case I would arrange to clear up my things & owe

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Now what I wanted to do was to arrange my ~~affairs~~ properties in such a way that if no one could get an Execution and sell it for a pittance. The C. Aultman & co Stock at present has but little if any value but I hope if ever the Times get a little better that Stock will be worth something. The sum is this of all the lot of the things I still own.

What I had in my mind when I talked to you was to negotiate the C. Aultman & co Stock for some valid consideration which would not require any money on your part and yet secure in the future to Stock to the family. After talking the matter up fully I think Mr Bairds idea of holding that Stock in some way as collateral would answer all the purposes and entirely save any one but myself from double liability. I am now thinking settling up my insurance policies on which I have borrowed money and gone to C. Aultman & co in 93 and on June the failure which I died ~~at the Surgeons~~ for the purpose if possible to save us from making an assignment. This money I lost but note is still holding against me I have been paying the interest on this which amounts to about six hundred dollars a year. Now by arranging with you to take this obligation. I paying ~~to~~ you Seventeen Hundred Dollars a year for a certain number of years or until my death I could turn the C. Aultman & co Stock to you as collateral and thus make a legitimate transaction that fully stands

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the last of the courts This is what Mr Baird had in his mind when talking with you and also when writing to you. My mind was I could make this contract with you and then furnish ~~with~~ the money from time to time to pay this interest. This would leave my insurance and at my death the insurance money would pay the note and leave for mother and the family some thirty ($30,000) thousand dollars My policies including the accumulations are now worth about $47,000. The note is $17,000. annual interest on same $1000. The premiums are not heavy this I have paid out of the annual dividends on the policies. Mr Edison will understand how this is done

I have however about made up my mind not to pay this $1,000 annual interest but close up my present policies with the insurance co. and pay off my note thus hold against me and take up a paid up policy and thus save myself from paying any more money and save a little of my insurance I find I can do this and have about $13,000 paid up policy left I am now in correspondence with the insurance Co. to do this only up after hearing from them on a letter I inquiry ~~of~~ on a certain contingency I conclude to do differently.

My purpose is to extricate myself entirely from all my personal liabilities of any kind this I can do if I can ~~settle~~ adjust a fair deal with the properties I still hold, and have such a nice competency left This is the struggle I am trying to work out I do not mean

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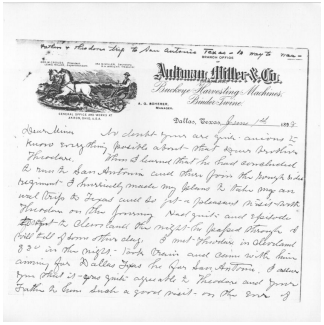
in any way to involve any of my family & do it. I will not attempt any thing that will not hold harmless any one that I ask to help me to make the turn. In my planning if I find I must have some confidential friend to join - it is important that I have some one whom I can trust - their natural interest turns me toward my own family who may be able to do so. I made a confident of Mr. Duncan and he took the advantage of my straits and undertook to secure to himself 34 of my stock I held in the Chautauqua Hotel Co by paying me three thousand ($3.000) dollars. He after I had to pay five thousand ($5.000) dollars to get it back. The 5th day I saw him and he thinks we can commence to pay a dividend of at least three percent - which if we can do he will give me one thousand Dollars, as my share of the Dividend so far. I cannot trust any home one who I know will not take advantage of a confidential transaction. I am writing this full to have you fully realize and understand my mind in what I am trying to do.

Yours Faithfully

That you will pay the 1000 & Interest yearly & take Caution Stock & two policies as collateral if you want to do it that way

10 - 1000 bonds - dianing 5% interest
They earn 3 times the interest
Selling between 80 and 90, and will continue
to do so as ~~they are making four times~~
~~the interest~~. He ordered suggest your using
these as collateral or otherwise ~~as a means of tiding~~
~~them off a year or two~~ to effect,
a postponement of the more pressing
obligations —



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Author
Miller, Lewis

Recipient
Edison, Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.)

Mentioned

- Aultman Miller & Co
- Goodrich, David Marvin
- Miller, Theodore Westwood

Date
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Letter

Subject

- Edison-Miller family
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Father + Theodores trip to San Antonio Texas - In way to war -

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Binder Twine.

A. G. SOHERER,
MANAGER.

Dallas, Texas, June 14 1898

Dear Mina No doubt- you are quite anxious to know everything possible about- that dear brother Theodore. When I learned that he had concluded to run to San Antonio and then join the Rough Rider regiment- I immediately made my plans to take my annual trip to Texas and so just- a pleasant visit- with Theodore on the journey. Had quite and episode ~~to~~ at- to Cleveland the night- he passed through I will tell of some other day. I met- Theodore in Cleveland 3 30 in the night- took train and came with him arriving for Dallas Texas he for San Antonio. I assure you that it- was quite agreeable to Theodore and your Father to have such a good visit- on the way of

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Dallas, Texas, _____ 189__

Theodore great venture Mll envy thing went-
along as per program Mst- Mr Kenny at- St Louis
had quite a pleasant- time for one hour and one half
Started on the Iron Mountain Train had a good night-
sleep. At breakfast- a little Rock Ar" Diner at- Ivy
'ar canna. where we got the Dallas news, and from
it- learned the Rough Riders had been called to Tampa
and that- the Reg.. were then on their way. This made
a ruffle. and a hurried change of program. The paper
news made it- doubtfull We interviewed the Conductor on
the Train. He secured the Telegraph operator to ask
Houston Texas operator about- the regiment- passing
through Houston on it- way From him we

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MANAGER.

Dallas, Texas, _____ 189__

learned that the Regiment had already passed Houston and were on their way to New Orleans and would reach New Orleans Monday Morning about nine o'clock We then searched the K. K, Time Tables and found Theodore could turn off at Marshall Texas as a road that had a through train that he could take in forty minuts after he got to Marshall Tex. Which would arrive at or near nine o'clock Monday Morning this we concluded was the thing to be done under the circumstances and this Programme was carried out I had to leave Theodore at Marshall My Train leaving Marshall first We had a good Millers Parting with a smile that all was Jus the best

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Dallas, Texas, _____ 189__

Yesterday I receive a telegram from Theodare, from Mobile. Saying our Work Regiment - at - New orleans met - David Goodrich. Was Examined, had not yet - enlisted. Nothing - from him since

The War news are so glorious that - I hardly think it - possible that - it - can be of long endurance

This is not in answer to your letter which I received just before I came away from Akron will answere that - later

I am here looking after Machine affairs Everything seems to run without a friction our Machine are doing Splendidly. Our Farmers I say

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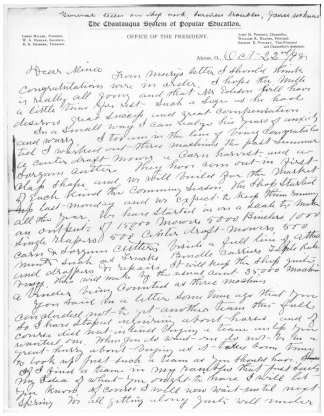
Said to me 'the Buckeye is Misnamed I should
be called "the Southern Clipper" I thought this
was grits-clover. The crops in Texas are mag-
nificant Wheat-Corn Oats cotton Fruits
It as usual appears to me like the garden Spot-
of America. Every thing grows so luxuriently
I am quite well. It's quite warm but I
find I can stand the heat better than I
thought I could

Love to the Babies & all

Father



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Miller, Lewis

Recipient
Edison, Mina Miller (Mrs Thomas A.)

Mentioned

- Aultman Miller & Co
- Hunter, John E
- Leonard, Wellington Wykoff
- Porter, Eugene Hoffman
- Miller, Mary Valinda (Mrs Lewis)
- Miller, Jane Eliza
- Marvin, Richard Pratt
- Miller, Mary Emily
- Alexander, Lucy Ann, (Mrs John E. Hunter)
- Edison, Thomas Alva

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- Edison-Miller family
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General letter on shop work, business troubles, James sickness

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Akron, O., Oct-22nd/98

Dear Mina From Mary's letter I should think congratulations were in order. I hope the Mills is really all going and that Mr Edison will have a little time for rest- Such a Sage as he has deserves great success and great compensation

In a small way I can realize his years of anxiety and worry. I too am in the line of being congratulated I started out-three machines the past Summer a center draft-Mower a Corn harvest and a Sorgum cutter. They have come out-in first-class shape and we will build for the Market each Kind the Comming Season. The shop started up last-monday and we expect to keep them running all the year. We have started in on a scale to make an output of 15000 Mowers 5000 Binders 1000 Single Reapers 500 Center draft-Mowers 500 Corn & Sorgum cutters. Beside a full line of attachments such as Trucks Bundle carriers Table Reels and drapers & repairs. It will keep the shop going. This will make by the usual count- 35000 machines a Binder being counted as three machines

You said in a letter some time ago that you concluded not-to get-another team this fall So I have stopped inquiring about-horses and of course did not-intend buying a team unless you wanted one. When you do want-one do not-be in a great-hurry about-buying as it-takes some time to look up just-such a team as you should have. ~~Should~~ If I find a team in my rambles that just-suits my idea of what-you ought-to have I will let you know. Of course I will now wait-until next-Spring We all getting along quite well under

circumstances. Nothing has been done about that Bushtel college affair. Mr Tinker the attorney ~~that~~ who had the matter of suit in hand died the other day and just what will become of the suit I hardly know we hope some adjustment will be made that will fix it up without court action

Mrs Marvin or Jane is in quite a critical condition and we are concerned about her but hope she will again get out. Lucy and Uncle John are improveing. Mother really looking quite well

Breakfast is ready so good by

Father

NB I wrote the above Saturday morning but forgot to take with me to the shop to mail it. We had a good Sunday Good Sunday school good sermons. Good dinner. Good time generally Lucy and John are doing finely well. Hardly know what to say about poor Jane not seem to rally this time as she has been in the habit of doing and is really quite weak Mary stays with her all the time. Jane does not want her out of her sight. The new nurse seems to do quite well they all seem to like her. Mr Marvin or Dr Leonard telegraphed to Dr Parter asking him to come out to see Jane they expect him today Monday. I do hope he may hit on something that can be done. Mr Marvin feels quite anxious about Jane and is so willing to do anything that can be done How fortunate Jane has such has friend. I learn through the letter of James that Mr Edison is getting along quite nicely with the mill. We all holding our breath. For fear something may stop it running. What a rejoicing we will have when the mill is an assured success

Good by

Father